



Engineers Hold 13th Banquet

Dr. Harrison Howe,
University Lecturer,
Is Main Speaker

THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL Engineers' Banquet, an event in the engineering school, will be attended Saturday evening at the Lee House, by almost the entire student body of the school, and by many alumni.

The Lee House is at 15th and L Sts., NW, where the banquet will start at 6 p.m., under the co-sponsorship of the Engineers' Council and the Engineering Alumni Association. Tickets are \$1.75, and may be obtained from almost anyone on the engineering balcony.

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry" and Professorial Lecturer on Scientific Literature at the University, will be the principal speaker. The committee in charge of arrangements announced that this was a major triumph, in view of Dr. Howe's record as an outstanding speaker.

Outstanding features of the banquet will be the presentation of the Sigma Tau and Theta Tau awards, and the Engineers' Council Keys. The Sigma Tau award is given annually by Xi chapter for an outstanding contribution to engineering education, is usually given to a freshman for outstanding scholarship, but will probably be given to a senior this year. The Theta Tau award is a plaque given annually to a graduating engineer, selected by the faculty of the school, who has been outstanding in engineering activities.

Prof. Norman B. Ames will be toastmaster. Guests of honor will be President Cloyd Heck Marvin; Dean Frederick Feiler; Watson Davis, president of the Engineering Alumni; Bert Randall, president of the Engineers' Council; Lyman J. Briggs, head of the Bureau of Standards; Thomas H. Urdahl; A. B. McDaniel; F. G. Cottrell; and the presidents of the Washington, D. C., parent branches of the ASME, the ASCE, and the AIEE.

Entertainment during the evening will be furnished by Duncan C. Thomson. The banquet is informal except for those at the speakers' table.

Alumni Seek Investigation Of Marvin

FIVE THOUSAND copies of the first "white paper" issued by the Alumni Committee for the Investigation of Conditions at The George Washington University are today in the hands of practically every alumni who graduated since 1930.

Volume One, Number One, entitled "A Preliminary Survey of the Administration of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin at The George Washington University," is an eight-page brochure listing 18 cases which the self-constituted committee believes "call for a fair, open, and impartial investigation of Dr. Marvin's regime as President of The George Washington University."

In the general statement printed as an introduction, the committee emphasizes that it is in no way connected with the General Alumni Association, Writing of the Alumni Review, the committee says "we regard it as a house organ, editorially representative only of the opinions of the Administration."

Emphasizing further that "We do not attempt to pass judgment on the truth of these accusations," the committee concludes the general statement with a request for an investigation.

The thousand undistributed copies of the publication will be mailed to students and other alumni in the near future. The committee expects to publish further "white papers" at irregular intervals.

WSGA Opens Nominations For Officers

NOMINATIONS are now open for officers of the Women's Student Government Association, the Faculty Advisory Committee, consisting of Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Miss Helen Lawrence and Miss Jenny Turnbull, announced yesterday.

Officers of the organizations, which was formed last year, were chosen then by the Faculty Committee with the understanding that this year there would be open elections if the organization had progressed enough. At a meeting of the Co-operative Council of presidents of women's activities, however, it was decided to modify the decision of last year and hold only open nominations. Elections this year will again be held by the Faculty Committee.

The nominations are for president, which is open only to a senior; two vice presidents, one junior and one sophomore; a treasurer, a secretary and two representatives at large, all of which may be chosen from the school at large.

Cue And Curtain Selects Members

Fifty-five Meet
Point System
Requirements

FIFTY-FIVE participants in Cue and Curtain's activities were selected for 1940-41 membership. Eugene M. Lerner, president, announced yesterday. The 55 achieved membership by securing 25 points or more in the various production fields. The new membership will meet in Gov. 203 Thursday at 7:45 p. m. to nominate and elect officers.

Of the new membership, only one-third are carry-overs from this year. Over forty of this year's members were dropped because of failures to do the required work demanded by the point system adopted by Cue and Curtain in January. Members are required to secure the necessary points each year if they wish to continue in the organization.

Any complaints regarding memberships must be presented to Director Floyd L. Sparks, Production Manager Frank Miller and Eugene Lerner tomorrow between 12 and 1 and 4:30 to 5:30 in the Student Club. During the same hours, candidates for office must present their names and qualifications to Sparks.

The membership list follows: Keith Adamson, LeRoy Baker, Richard Ballard, James Bassford, Marjorie Beall, Elaine Berry, George Bishop, Anne Blackstone, Phyllis Botta, Joan Boyd, Clinton Braine, Mina Brown, Charles Carlson, Margaret Copeland, Shirley Cox, Marcia Evert, Muriel Friedman, Jason Geiger, Joan Giles, Dorothy Glogovac, Elizabeth Green, Dollie Hamler, Jayne Harrison, Sidney Hay, Patricia Hickman, Gordon Johnson, Tamlineh Irani, Betty Korbel, Gail Koss, Eugene Lerner, Miller Marshall, Susan McNeese, Frank Miller, Leon Morison, Ernest W. Payne, Ann Peterson, Suzanne Preston, Gloria Rea, Hermark Safer, Jack Salamanca, Stanley Segalish, Doris Thompson, Charles Van Scoyoc, Robert Wales, Patsy Walker, Nancy Whitmore, Fred Youngblood and William Zeller.

All money due on tickets for "You Can't Take It With You" must be paid by Thursday night. Money due for the banquet must also be paid that night.

Glee Clubs Meet

TWO MEETINGS which Dr. Robert Harmon, Director, describes as "very important," will be held by the Glee Clubs this week. The women's group will meet at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in Gov.-1; the men's group at 7:30 p.m. the same day and place.

Goodwill Day Aid to Peace, Students Say

By DOLLIE R. HAMLER

NEXT SATURDAY, May 18, Goodwill Day will again be observed. The annual commemoration of this international celebration goes back several decades to a German woman, Frau Selenka, who suggested in 1899 that the date be observed as a world peace day in honor of the first Hague Conference which opened on May 18 of that year.

Since then Goodwill Day has been sponsored by the American School Citizenship League, the World Federation of Education Associations, the National Education Association and the National Council for the Prevention of War.

The celebration of this day has steadily increased both here and abroad. In thousands of schools it is observed by special talks and pageants. Most interesting of all is the plan begun eight years ago by the children of Wales of broadcasting messages of good will to the children of the world. Last year replies were received in Wales from Europe, America, Japan and South Africa.

The following statements were received from university students in answer to the question, "What do you think about Goodwill Day and its observance?"

Eugene Lerner: "Peace on earth is impossible without good will and good will without peace. Therefore the immediate problem seems to be—if we desire good will—to settle those problems which make war."

Faulette Montes: "If we get to know other nations better we aren't going to go to war with them."

Haley Scurluck: "The country desperately needs a more sincere approach to the spirit of this movement and perhaps this is the best approach, as we have tried many others and obviously failed. It deserves a trial."

Dorothy Hatt: "I think it's a wonderful thing, but I don't think it reaches the people who need it."

Marian Frechafer: "Generation of world-wide friendship and goodwill is the most positive and most permanent program for establishing peace; more continuous and integrated efforts like Goodwill Day can be more truly effective, I believe, than programs of preparedness and isolation."

Biggest Season
So Far Ends
With Banquet

WITH THE CURTAIN down on "You Can't Take It With You," final hit in the most ambitious season in the University drama group's history, Cue and Curtain will hold its first annual banquet Friday evening, May 17, at 7:30, in the private dining room of the Kennedy Warren Hotel.

Dining with the make-up artists, prop-men, and script girls who have helped make 1939-40 the most successful season in Cue and Curtain's history, will be the crazy Sycamores of "You Can't Take It With You," the revived dictators of "Destiny" and the hardy New Englanders of "Our Town" and other stars of this year's productions.

With Dean Kayser as toastmaster, the banquet program will feature the presentation of awards and the introduction of next year's officers as well as final curtain calls for the graduating members of Cue and Curtain. The program will be as follows:

Dean Kayser, toastmaster. Tau Sigma Rho award for best performance of the year, by Professor Courtland Baker, Director's awards for special service, by Director Floyd Sparks. Introduction of officers for next year, by Eugene Lerner, president. Cue and Curtain, 1939-40. Outstanding service award, by Director Floyd Sparks. Presentation of graduate members.

Vic Sampson, president of Tau Sigma Rho; Dean Kayser, toastmaster; Bruce Skaggs, an editor of The Hatchet, and Professor Courtland Baker will be honored guests at the banquet.

The committee in charge of arranging the banquet is headed by Tamlineh Irani and includes Anne Blackstone, Patsy Walker, Charles Van Scoyoc, Wm. Darnell and Nancy Whitmore.

All Cue and Curtain members are urged to attend the meeting of Thursday, May 16, in Gov. 203 at 7:45, when elections of next year's officers will be held.

50-Cent Club Is Symphony Drive Center

MRS. VINNIE G. BARROWS, captain of the University committee for the National Symphony Orchestra campaign, has announced a Fifty Cent Club. The annual city-wide drive, which began Monday, May 6, and closes this Thursday, must raise \$107,600.00 for the twenty-week winter season or the orchestra will disband.

The Fifty Cent Club will hold forth in Mrs. Barrows' office on the second floor of Columbian House and will be open all day for contributions. Other members of the committee accepting contributions are: Dean Doyle of Columbian College; Dr. Harmon, director of the Glee Club and University physician; Mrs. Marcelle Lemenager Lane, office of summer session, and Mr. John Russell Mason, librarian.

The campaign, which usually begins in February, is two months late this year. The concert income of the National Symphony covers only 43 per cent of the annual budget; to meet the remaining costs, the orchestra depends upon contributions to its sustaining fund. The outcome of the present campaign, which lasts only two more days, will determine whether the orchestra will continue in its tenth year.

When asked if members will receive buttons, Mrs. Barrows said, laughing, "No, but they will shine with an inner radiance no button ever had."

Justice Lever Is Victim Of Injustice

ROY LEVER, the University's only student justice of the peace, found himself the victim of rank injustice Saturday night when he discovered his car had disappeared from in front of the Kappa Sigma house, 1803 19th St. N.W.

The car, a Ford convertible which the newly-elected peace officer of Ocean Grove, N. J., had owned only two months, was his pride and joy and its loss was a cruel blow. However, he was taking it more philosophically Sunday morning when hurried phone calls revealed that a supposedly expired insurance policy was still valid.

The missing car is a maroon Ford convertible, black top, license district of Columbia 65600.

Lever commented that having such bad luck Saturday night was especially unfortunate. He discovered his loss only fifteen minutes before the "stores" closed, he said. What kind of stores he referred to was not revealed.

Surprise Move Unites Germany With Finland

GERMANY, FINLAND, CZECHOSLOVAKIA and the United States will unite next year and work together for the betterment of society. No, not society in general, but the International Students Society.

Representatives of the four nations were elected to office at the business meeting last Wednesday, and their administration will begin next September.

Lily Nikula, of Finland, was elected president, and the other officers are: Helen Skolank, of Czechoslovakia, vice-president; Otto Schuler, of Germany, recording secretary; Florence James of the United States, corresponding secretary; Lillian Nagy of Hungary, treasurer; Irma Gonzales, of Puerto Rico, historian.

Plans for a luncheon on Saturday, May 18, at 1:30 at the Faculty Club at the last affair of the season were completed.

Economists Hear Williams Speak On New Deal

THE THIRD SESSION of the Conference on Economics Policy will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Government 1. John Henry Williams, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and Dean of the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard University, will read a paper on "Monetary and Fiscal Aspects of Recovery."

The second speaker will be Richard Vincent Gilbert, economic advisor to the Secretary of Commerce, whose topic will be "Investment Outlets and Full Employment."

Both speakers have as their object a constructive criticism of the economic policies of the New Deal and suggestions for new recovery measures.

The panel will be composed of Theodore John Kreps, of Stanford University, and Dan Douglas Humphrey, lecturer in economics at the University. After the members of the panel have discussed the papers and questioned the speakers, questions will be invited from the members of the audience.

Woodlief Thomas, of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, will act as chairman of this session. Mr. Thomas was one of the speakers of the first session of the Conference on April 5 when he raised questions that the subsequent speakers have attempted to answer.

Mr. Gilbert was to have been chairman of the second session of the conference on April 26, but was unable to attend because of an illness.

The program has been arranged by Professor Arthur E. Burns, associate professor of economics at the University, who will open the meeting and introduce the chairman.

Father Cartwright Addresses Club

FATHER J. K. CARTWRIGHT, Chaplain of the Newman Club, will be guest speaker at an informal banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and may be purchased from Marian Kearns, DU 4868, or Tom McCall, DU 9758, co-chairmen for the affair. Dancing will follow the banquet.

The next issue of "The Tract" will be out this week.

The Campus In Brief

Artus

IN RECOGNITION of scholastic achievement, four senior students and two graduate students were initiated into the Order of Artus, Omicron Delta Gamma, national honorary economic society.

The graduates were Lawrence Banyas and Jeremiah Fitzgerald and the seniors Carl Betsch, Charles Gastrock, Samuel Katz and Howard Mace.

New officers of the society include Joe Robinson, president; Roy Doxey, secretary; and Howard Mace, treasurer.

Sigma Pi Sigma

DR. P. R. HEYL, of the National Bureau of Standards, will give a lecture entitled "A Pilgrimage to Uraniborg," tonight at 8 o'clock in Cor. 10.

An account of a visit to the Island of Hven where Tycho Brahe had his observatory will be illustrated by slides of the remains of the observatory and of relics in the museum on the grounds.

The talk is sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society.

Wesley Club

ELECTION OF OFFICERS for next year will be held by the Wesley Club at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Columbian House, second floor. All members are urged to be present.

French Club

THE LAST MEETING of the season will be held by the French Club Saturday at a luncheon at the Restaurant Pierre.

Honor guests were Dr. Mendez Pereira, president of the University of Panama, and former minister of Panama to France, and the French

Pi Gamma Mu Honors Pan-American Scientists

Studio Gallery Exhibits Work Of Kitti Baart

THE WORK OF A UNIVERSITY graduate, Kitti Baart, went on exhibition at the University Studio Gallery at a tea Sunday afternoon, where it will be open to public view until June 8.

Miss Baart, who was born in the Netherlands and has lived in the United States since the age of 13, received her A. B. degree from the University this year. She has previously exhibited work at the New School for Social Research and the American Contemporary Arts Gallery in New York City, and has her work represented in several private collections already.

The collection shows the excellent training and competent talent of Miss Baart. She studied under Professor Crandall, head of the Art Department, and the exhibition is proof that her work has been accepted by the school which trained her in the expression of her art.

The Studio Gallery is hung with some 15 pieces, many of which are unusual and all of which are interesting. One of these is called "Afternoon Tea" and is an attempt to express a personality in design and color.

Most of the paintings, however, are of flowers, of nature, and of animals, done in an impressionistic way. There are several studies of desert flowers, crocuses and lilies. The lilies show the effect of light through translucent petals, the crocus an attempt to symbolize the first evidence of life after the snow. The use of which is the first visible hue in the spectrum, with a yellow background symbolizing the light of the sun. The desert flowers suggest the hot but vibrant atmosphere of the desert, the tulips strength and vitality in floral form.

Pharmacists Name Briggs To Committee

DR. W. PAUL BRIGGS, dean of the Pharmacy School, has been named chairman of the committee on speakers for the annual convention of the District of Columbia Pharmaceutical Association to be held here May 23 and 24.

Dr. L. G. Gramling, of the Pharmacy School, has been named chairman of the committee on editing, and Dr. Charles O. Wilson has also been appointed to the editing committee.

Dean Briggs, together with Dr. Gramling, Dr. Wilson and the seniors of the School of Pharmacy, has just returned from the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association held in Richmond last week, which is the first annual meeting of the society to be held May 17.

In conjunction with the District branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Student Branch will hold a luncheon meeting at the Wardman Park Hotel on May 23.

On June 10 the Mortar and Pestle Society of the Pharmacy School will hold its annual banquet at the Wardman Park Hotel. The annual election of the society will be held May 17.

Those who have cars are to bring them and provide transportation for those who haven't a car. Plans include a wienie roast and plenty of food and entertainment. About 50 members are expected to attend and the arrangements committee emphasized that the picnic will be held rain or shine.

Luther Club

A SEMI-FORMAL BANQUET will be held at the Highlands, Connecticut Avenue and California Street, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday by the Luther Club.

Howard Reese will speak and a program of fun, including "unconventional notes" has been planned. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained from Elise Fisher, AT 2956.

Newly-elected officers of the club are: Elise Fisher, president; Bill Zeller, vice president; Mary Shonk, secretary; and Phyllis Toombs, treasurer.

Christian Science

THE LAST MEETING of the Christian Science Organization will be held in Columbian House, second floor, at 8:10 p.m. Thursday.

Catalogue On Way

THE 1940-41 edition of the University Catalogue is expected to be ready for distribution the last week in May. The Office of the President announced late last week.

War Outlook Dark—Faculty

"AMERICA will enter the war—any other action would prove too perilous."

"In comparison with the black crimes of Hitler the sins of the Allies are only gray."

"A moderate degree of co-operation (with the Allies) now may save a great deal more later."

"The invasion of Belgium and Holland is entirely unjustified."

Immediately after the threatened Nazi blitzkrieg was unleashed in earnest against the Low Countries late last week, The Hatchet polled various members of the history, political science and economics faculties for statements on what the new development meant to the United States.

Full texts of the statements received, from which the above excerpts were taken, will be found on the editorial page.

Senora de Labarca, Dr. Leo S. Rowe Speak; Program Is Broadcast

THE UNIVERSITY Chapter of the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, was host Sunday to a history-making event. Joining with representatives of the Academy of World Economics, the Society held a Pan-American reception and banquet Sunday evening at Hotel 2400 in honor of the Eighth Inter-American Scientific Congress, which is celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Pan-American Union. The program was broadcast in the United States and by short wave throughout Latin America.

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SAE Wins Intramural Debate Cup

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON won from Kappa Sigma the final debate of the intra-murals last Friday night, bringing to a close the long, hard-fought fight for the silver cup, awarded by Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate society.

Jackson Englebright and Lee Chandler, the lads who did so well in the semi-finals the week before, again spoke for the winning fraternity, defending the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the government should own and operate the railroads." The losing team, Philip Oliver and George Stakeman, represented Kappa Sigma.

Dix Price, of the office of the Secretary of the Senate, handed out the decision which met with the approval of the audience. Michael Murray, president of the Interfraternity Council, acted as chairman.

The scheduled final debate in the sororities between Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta had to be postponed when it was discovered that one of the debaters, Jean Allen, and the chairman, Jane Coulter, were to sing that night with the Glee Club at the Willard.

The girls will get a chance to fight it out on Thursday, however, in Government 102 at 8 p. m. Judge Edward Keating will judge the contest.

The winning sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be awarded the cups as soon as they can be whisked away from last year's winners, probably on Class Night.

Graduate Council Hears Mutziger Discuss Notker

JOHN G. MUTZIGER, a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy under Professor Sehri, spoke on "Some Problems in the Syntax of Notker's Philosophical Writings," at Thursday night's meeting of the Graduate Council. Mutziger's efforts represent the first attempt to write a complete syntax in the field of the Germanic languages.

Attending were Professor A. E. Zaehner, director of the Department of Modern Languages at Maryland, and other faculty members from Maryland, Catholic, Georgetown and Johns Hopkins Universities.

Notker, who was a monk in St. Gall, Switzerland, translated a large number of Latin writings into early High German, and studies of his writings have proved valuable in revealing the origins of German grammar and word construction.

The work treated by the speaker was a translation of Aristotle's categories, the first linguistic subject to be presented before the Council in recent years. Dr. Sehri, under whom Mutziger is studying, is a world-famous authority on Notker, several of whose works he has edited for publication in Germany.

Committee Drafts Pre-Legal Group Constitution

THE CONSTITUTION committee of the Pre-Legal Society rolled up its sleeves and buckled down to drafting a constitution this week to be considered by the newly formed organization at its third meeting Wednesday night, 8 p. m., in the Alumni Room of the Law School.

The committee, consisting of Irwin Nathanson, C. Jules Rose, Jesse Pavis, John Thompson, Tom Johnston and Rita Davidson, fell into healthy discussion and debate at its several meetings this week. Three constitutions have been proposed so far, one by Dean Van Vleck of the Law School and the other two by members of the committee. The committee will probably draw on all three for its final draft Wednesday night.

The immediate problem of the members of the society is to set up the constitutional machinery that will enable them to begin an active program in September and firmly establish the organization among extra-curricula activities its first year.

The Pre-Legal Society of the George Washington University is expected to fill a vital need in the program of all future law students not only by promoting social contact and offering helpful information but by affording opportunities for parliamentary debate in open forums. The society will work closely with the Law School and Dean Van Vleck. Enthusiastic attendance of undergraduates so far indicates even greater success next year.

The University



Hatchet

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Blitzkrieg

• THE "TOTAL" WAR IS HERE AT LAST. For 25 years the madmen of Europe have been preparing for it and the American public has dreaded its coming. It had been expected to arrive without much advance warning anytime within the past few years. Since September it had been expected momentarily. When it was unleashed in its full fury early Friday morning certain reactions took place almost automatically.

Over there the Allies acted with unprecedented promptness (for them) and dispatched full military assistance to the Low Countries. Plans laid long ago by Holland to open the dykes were executed at once. From France only a few hours after the blitzkrieg struck came the terse announcement that a pre-planned program of military assistance had been put into effect. Elsewhere throughout the continent military mobilizations were carried out as protective measures.

Over here the reaction apparent on the surface was what could be expected. President Roosevelt was "shocked." The American public followed its leader and also was "shocked." No military mobilizations took place. The army did not draft new classes of reservists. Those who had derided Hitler's past actions derided with greater force his new move. Those who have insisted in the past that the United States must stay out at all costs insisted further that we must continue to say out. But a student bent on digging beneath the surface could discover certain ominous portents.

Of particular interest among the various rumblings of a none-too-rosy future are the opinions expressed by various members of the social science faculties in the symposium conducted by The Hatchet this week.

This sampling of learned opinion is discouraging indeed to those who would rather not participate in another World War as did their fathers. Yet as Europe's war comes closer and closer to American shores collegiate youth will better appreciate the problems confronting the United States 25 years ago. Undoubtedly such realization will influence many to repeat the action of their fathers.

—A. S.

No Calendar?

• ONE OF THE MOST worthwhile innovations in the field of University publicity appeared last fall in "the first annual University Calendar," listing University-wide functions for the year, and containing pictures of University buildings and activities in blue at the top of each of its twelve buff pages. Under the sponsorship of the President and edited by Charles Earl Wallace, the Calendar was heralded as a very valuable publication. It was financed by the University and distributed free to all students.

So far this spring, however, we have heard nothing about plans for next year's Calendar. Apparently the rush of other business has allowed it to escape the attention of the President. Yet, by all means work should be set under way for next year's Calendar at once, if one is to appear anywhere near the beginning of the fall semester. Few will deny that the Calendar is valuable, as a form of publicity which may be cherished as a souvenir and as a means of preventing duplication in setting events for various dates. Many individuals have used this year's Calendar to decorate their rooms and list their individual dates (for meetings and with the opposite sex).

The Hatchet strongly urges that an editor be appointed and work started on next year's Calendar. Charles Earl Wallace, who did such a splendid job in inaugurating the idea last year, might well be reappointed. Or perhaps the Program Director and the Publicity Director of the Student Council should be put in charge. Certainly this would be a worthwhile undertaking for the Council. Of course, the project demands the cooperation of all University organizations in arranging the dates of their meetings ahead of time, but all University-wide affairs should be arranged for ahead of time.

The Hatchet strongly endorses the idea and expresses the hope that the work will be started soon.

"Program For Peace"

(The following are excerpts from the Chapel talk entitled, "Program For Peace," given last Friday by Dr. G. E. Lenski, pastor of the Grace Lutheran Church.)

• "FOR SOME REASON yet unexplained the most of our modern peace plans and programs have turned out to be pitiful failures. On paper they have looked so good. In practice they have been so disappointing. . . . Something is wrong somewhere. . . ."

"In the attitude of Christ there is far more to learn than we have been willing to receive. It is well and good to talk peace, to pray for peace, to work for peace. We must do more. We must be peace. We must possess in our own lives the thing we want to give. We must create it in a spirit of unflinching good will toward all. . . ."

"Christ's peace-program is available for all. . . . It begins with self. First pacify the belligerent self. First possess what you mean to transmit. Then say as He said: 'My peace I give unto you.' Do it in high faith and expectation. Do it in a spirit of good will toward all. Then look out across the plain, darkened now with clouds of war. . . ."

"There—on the far horizon—you will see the rising dawn of that day for which humanity longs—the day of peace."

SLC Action Draws Reply From SADU

• THE STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE last week refused recognition to an organization calling themselves "Student Association for a Democratic University." The refusal of recognition followed upon the submission of a constitution and list of charter members to Prof. DeWitt Bennett, chairman of the Student Life Committee.

The purpose of the SADU as stated in the constitution, is two-fold: (1) "To work for decentralization of power within the George Washington University;" and (2) "To make known the democratic principles and policies of the University administration and to aid all faculty and student groups in the assertion and protection of their rights."

The reply of the committee was sent to Miss Helen Dillon, temporary secretary of the SADU, and read as follows:

"My Dear Miss Dillon: The Student Life Committee has given formal consideration to the application for recognition of the Student Association for a Democratic University. The committee is unable, under the rules specified by the Board of Trustees, to grant recognition to this organization and the application is accordingly denied."

"For your information upon which an organization may be recognized, is quoted as follows: 'The committee on Student Life has given formal consideration to the application for recognition of the Student Association for a Democratic University. The committee is unable, under the rules specified by the Board of Trustees, to grant recognition to this organization and the application is accordingly denied.'"

"It must be recognized that the organization must demonstrate that it contributes to the intellectual, moral, physical or social development of students."

"It must agree to refrain from stirring up religious or racial animosities and from personal attacks on individuals in or out of the University."

"It must agree to observe, in letter and spirit, the Constitution and laws of the United States of America and of the District of Columbia, and the regulations of the George Washington University."

"It must conduct all social activities in a dignified and proper manner and in accordance with the regulations of the University concerning fraternization."

"It must maintain an approved financial status, and its books and accounts must be subject to examination by authorized University officials."

"It must so conduct all its activities as not to bring the good name of the University into disrepute."

"Very truly yours,"
"Signed: Frank E. Nease,"
"Secretary, Committee on Student Life."

In reply to the refusal of recognition, the SADU submitted the following letter to The Hatchet:

"We are mystified by the reply of the Student Life Committee to our request for recognition. The Committee does not state that we have violated any rule but merely quotes Rule 'For our information.' The only conclusion we can draw from this reply is that the maintenance of a democratic University is contrary to Rule 7."

In any case the SADU is going ahead with organization plans at a meeting this Friday (May 17) in connection with a performance of "The Collegiate Mikado" at Western Presbyterian Church. A new constitution will be presented to the Student Life Committee within a week.

Peter Margolis,
Temporary Chairman, SADU."

Flicker Tape

By FLORA GILL

• LIFE, SEAMY, anguished, troubled, is being flung at local film watchers from two fronts this edition. Father love brims the Palace wall of tears and quivering, "My Son, My Son" being the name. Poverty is villain at the Earle, where "Saturday's Children" proves to be a saga of Washington Heights. Of "My Son, My Son" we can speak most objectively as a film, clinging to a firm (and handy) habit of not perusing best sellers. For persons who must know, however, it might be said that reliable informants indicate a likely resemblance of film to original. And "My Son" is a likely film.

Aside from such purely technical aspects of being a well-made film with a story well-told, the adaptation of the Howard Spring novel bears the tidy trick of making audience wrath boil over. The plot, in a phrase, is about an over-fond father who spoils his son. Alternately, the audience sits and fumes over the blindness of the pater and the ingratitude of the lad, and on either of these oft-repeated occasions you feel like going up and shaking (us anyway) the one concerned. This is a very healthy attitude for a film watcher to bear; it leaves on him a decided impression.

Remarkably convincing performances by Brian Aherne and young Louis Hayward contribute to this indelible discomfort. Aherne is steady and sincere as a successful novelist whose sordid youth makes him want to dig a smoother path for his son. Louis Hayward puts sufficient charm in his characterization to enable you to understand, at times, the father's weakness.

Madeline Carroll contributes her usual serenity to a rather uncomfortable role in which the son tries to take her away from his father. Henry Hull is winning in one of those benevolent (and fairly accurate) best-friend roles. Laraine Day is moving as the tragic young actress whose life is wrecked by the son.

The story covers a goodly span of years. It seemed to us that there are certain omissions, but they didn't damage the general impression which happens to be modeled by power.

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War and the Faculty

By ABE SIMON

• WHEN IT BECAME EVIDENT late last week that the war had entered a new phase, and that American thinking was undergoing change, The Hatchet sought out various professors of the social science faculties to determine their attitude and opinion. Because of the imminence of final examinations many who undoubtedly would have contributed were unable to do so.

Full texts of the various statements follow:

Professor Ragatz

• DR. LOWELL JOSEPH RAGATZ is Professor of European History. He has written special articles for The Hatchet in past years which have proved remarkably far-sighted.

• THE "TOTAL" WAR which the world has feared since September is at length a grim reality. Following her usual formula that she was merely "forestalling" the Allies, Germany is now firmly entrenched in Norway and the Low Countries, prepared to launch mass attacks on Great Britain and France. When these open, it is a foregone conclusion that Mussolini will cast aside all pretense of neutrality and strike throughout the Mediterranean basin. Simultaneous assaults by Japan and the Soviet Union are not beyond the range of possibility and the immediate future of the European democracies seems dark indeed. Should they, however, survive the initial direct blows, their prospects for ultimate success are good. The resources of the globe are at their disposal and, save for an almost criminal shortage of fighting planes, their position is essentially sound. In war, it is the last year which counts, not the first, and barring knockouts delivered now, each day the war is continued will tip the scales more in their favor.

It is, of course, highly desirable from the American point of view that the Allies win the present conflict—a Nazi victory would definitely imperil the American way of life. Sound policy therefore dictates an early entry into the fray and the placing of our entire financial and economic resources at the disposal of our fellow democracies. Man power is relatively unimportant in the present struggle and the despatch of an American army to Europe would be as foolish as useless and unwelcome—the Western Front is already cluttered up with soldiers whose role bids fair to be a minor one in this new day of aerial warfare. Such assistance with supplies and money should be given at the earliest possible moment and without stint. The sooner it is given, the more effective it will prove, and the cheaper in the aggregate. It is, in many ways, unfortunate that an election impends to delay action.

Events of the past few days now make a third term candidacy certain. Irrespective of the outcome of the November election, however, America will enter the war—any other action would prove too perilous. Let us hope that our archaic national election system does not postpone action too long. American interest demands an Allied victory and delay in entering full-scale aid to Great Britain and France is sheer folly.

Professor Brewer

• DR. JOHN WINTHROP BREWER is an Associate Professor of International Law in the Department of Political Science. He teaches courses in American Government as well as International Law.

• IN HIS RECENT SPEECH to the Eighth American Scientific Congress, President Roosevelt made use of a word which appropriately described the reactions of his fellow Americans to the latest German blitzkrieg; he said that we were "shocked" by the event. The word was well-chosen because it indicates that in spite of the many arresting circumstances in this very dramatic war probably none has brought home so closely to Americans the seriousness of the threat to world institutions caused by the mad ambitions of Adolf Hitler.

There are at least two reactions which can result from the developing ideas of an American thus shocked into thinking seriously about world-shaking events.

One is the violent anger which is expressed in the phrase attributed by the Press to a noted Senator to the effect that Germany ought to be "wiped off the map." Such a solution of the present crisis is neither just, desirable, nor helpful. Those who read modern history realize that a heavy share of the blame for Hitler's rise lies on the consciences of France and Great Britain for their selfish and shortsighted policies of the 1920's and 1930's. In spite of local patriotism, these critics may even suspect that the United States has not been wholly free from responsibility. They will realize that the Germans are a great and good race whose contributions to civilization are many and whose future importance in history is assured, whatever the results of Hitler's adventures may be.

The other reaction is a growing understanding of the importance of international cooperation of peace-loving states in the face of aggressive military despotism. Militarism, not Germany, is the true enemy. The selfish neutrality of isolation has failed one nation after another; in the long run, it may fall the United States as well. More Americans are in doubt as to just what form such cooperation should take (they still shrink from the idea of military, naval, or air expedition by American forces), but they are beginning to realize that a moderate degree of cooperation now may save a great deal more later.

Many protest that we once fought a futile war to save democracy, and should never be led into such a campaign again. Such persons should realize that the struggles for high principles is never wholly won; it must be waged continuously both by men and nations.

Some object to aiding England and France because of their own international and domestic shortcomings. These persons should remember that in comparison with the black crimes of Hitler the sins of the Allies are only gray; that since no nation is perfect it behooves us to support those whose position seems most just and work in more peaceful times for the perfection of the international order.

As for those who are not shocked, but merely alarmed, by the closer approach of the war, they will probably follow the proverbial example of the ostrich and stick their heads in the sands of old-fashioned neutrality. The danger may pass by them.

Professor Tillemo

• DR. JOHN ALBERT TILLEMMA is an Associate Professor of Political Science. His course on New Government of Europe has suffered major setbacks since the outbreak of the present war.

• IT LOOKS AS THOUGH the only solution to the problem is the submission of all states to Germany or the rendering of her completely innocuous.

The invasion of Belgium and Holland is entirely unjustified.

Dean Johnstone

• DEAN WILLIAM CRANE JOHNSTONE, JR., is Professor of Political Science as well as Dean of the Junior College. At present he is on the Far East and Near East, so he has made first-hand investigations on his trips to Asia.

• CAN THE United States stay out of war? This is no longer the prime question of American foreign policy. The invasion of Belgium and the Netherlands with its implications for American policy in the Caribbean and in southeastern Asia has drastically changed the problem for us. Should the United States stay out of the conflict? This is the question which must be realistically faced. Paradoxically, the large majority of the American people do not want a German victory nor do they want the United States to go to war. If it is to the interest of this country to prevent a German victory, then the problem is how can this be done without going to war. We are sending troops abroad? Fundamentally we have to determine whether more effective aid to Great Britain and France now, in the form of credits, munitions, planes, etc., will be effective enough to make an American expeditionary force unnecessary. Perhaps we must accept the fact that refusal to give this help now will increase, not decrease, the danger of our involvement.

This still leaves unanswered the question of the Pacific. With respect to Europe we have been helping the nations we would like to see win. In Asia we have been sending to Japan most of the materials necessary to Japanese victory and at the same time telling Japan we wanted her to lose her war with China. This paradox must be resolved soon if we are to have a consistent Far Eastern policy.

In Asia we have committed ourselves to withdrawal from the Philippines and to helping Japan become powerful enough to attack the Philippines while at the same time saying to Japan "keep hands off the Netherlands Indies." This paradox must be resolved if we are to have a consistent Far Eastern policy.

Either the United States ought to stop the shipment of war materials to Japan and be prepared to defend the Philippines and the Netherlands Indies, or if this is too great a risk, we ought to come to terms with Japan on the status of the Philippines and the Netherlands Indies.

In the Atlantic, we must either make our neutrality effective or acknowledge our open sympathy for the French and British, and give them all the aid we can now with a clear recognition of the unwillingness of the American people to "send the boys abroad."

We are using "measures short of war." Perhaps the time has come to use "measures short of sending a conscript army outside of American territory."

The American people are faced with these decisions. They must be made now in an atmosphere of reason and not later on the basis of emotion.

Engineering Slants

• THETA TAU will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in D-204, to install its newly elected officers. Carl Estabrook, who has just resigned as representative from the Engineering School to the Student Council, member of this year's and next year's Engineering Council, will take over the reins of leadership. The anniversary banquet of the Charlottesville chapter of Theta Tau will attract quite a number from the chapter here. Cars will leave Washington about 3 p.m. Friday.

The annual closed farewell banquet and dance will be held June 15 at the Harrington Hotel. This will be the closing event of the academic year for Theta Tau. Frank Mitchell is in charge of the arrangements.

• DELEGATES FROM the three societies will meet tomorrow evening under the chairmanship of Richard McDonald, Advocate of Student Council, to elect a representative to the Student Council, to serve out Estabrook's term, which is until next February. The nine delegates to the convention were elected at the last regular meetings of the ASME, the ASCE, and the AIEE.

• SIGMA TAU met last Wednesday, and pledged the following four men, who will be honored by membership June 13: Ellsworth W. Bassett, John C. Goff, Roy B. Henderson, and Morton Rabneau. They will be initiated June 13 at a Farewell and Initiation Banquet, at the Hotel 2400, along with D. H. Goggin, Don Ivor Gulbrandson, G. J. Petrelic, and E. J. Roccati, who have been pledging for several months.

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We are using "measures short of war." Perhaps the time has come to use "measures short of sending a conscript army outside of American territory."

The American people are faced with these decisions. They must be made now in an atmosphere of reason and not later on the basis of emotion.

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From This Corner

By BILL UMSTEAD
 • BASKETBALL has long been the leading intercollegiate sport at George Washington University and the release of the court schedule for 1940 by the athletic department this week offers the students an opportunity to see some of the country's best teams in action.

The addition of Kansas State, Minnesota and Ohio State to next season's card makes the Buff schedule one of the toughest in the nation. For the past several years Coach Bill Reinhart has led his five to brilliant records against top-flight opponents and the schedule for 1940 provides the roughest test in history for a Colonial court team. Another factor in the development of big-time basketball here will be the use of Riverside Stadium as the home court. In the past years the main difficulty in getting big teams to Washington has been the lack of an adequate playing court. Tech High Gym, which was used last year, could seat only 3,000 fans, and few large colleges were willing to send basketball teams here for a small guarantee.

Last year several Oklahoma Aggie players objected to the use of a high school court because of the slippery surface, but this season the Aggies will be back on a well-equipped court. Other teams the Colonials faced here last year which will be back next year are St. John's and Clemson.

Athletic Director Max Farrington has been responsible for the advancement of basketball here and is working out an even tougher schedule for 1941. Big basketball doubleheaders such as the ones at Madison Square Garden may be arranged and some of the country's best teams may appear here.

Netmen Beat Hoyas; Get Revenge

• THE COLONIAL netmen avenged an early season defeat and broke Georgetown's undefeated record by handing the Hoyas a 5-4 licking Tuesday at the Country Club courts.

Davy Johnson, the Buff star, defeated Don Martin, the Hoyas' No. 1 player, 6-1, 6-2, in the outstanding match. The Hoyas' winning streak had reached five straight before the Colonials broke the string. The tennis team turned in another win when they won from Richmond 6-3 on the Spiders' home court last Thursday. Davy Johnson again paced the Buff men by winning both in the singles and doubles matches. Johnson won the No. 1 singles match by defeating Snyder of Richmond, 6-2, 6-2.

A match with the Pittsburgh Panthers yesterday at the Columbia courts ended the season for the Buff netmen. Playing a tough ten-game schedule the Colonials suffered only two defeats during the year. Maryland and Georgetown each scored one win over the Buff court team.

Hoyas Beaten
 SINGLES—Johnson (G. W.) defeated Martin, 6-1, 6-2; Owens (G. W.) defeated Fleming, 6-1, 6-2; Davis (G. W.) defeated Risher, 6-2, 6-2; Blankin (G. W.) defeated Green, 6-3, 2-6; Watts (G. U.) defeated Martin, 6-3, 2-6; Beyer (G. U.) defeated Mann, 7-5, 2-6, 10-8.
 DOUBLES—Johnson and Fleming (G. W.) defeated Martin and Risher, 6-3, 6-4; Davis and Blankin (G. W.) defeated Owens and Watts, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; Green and Walford (G. U.) defeated Mann and Gelfond, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Girl Scorer Features Buff Baseball Team

By HAYNES MAHONEY
 • MISS ELEANOR ISBELL, former Hatchet sports writer, enjoyed the sudden glare of public attention recently when Associated Press and Washington Times-Herald photographers flashed pictures of her. The reason: pretty and blond, Miss Isbell is the official scorekeeper for the Varsity baseball team, quite an unusual feat for a lady.

"Somebody had to do the scoring," she said, "and I happened to be around, so they pushed it off on me." It was evident, however, that she was proud of her job and filled it capably. The blond French student has followed baseball for many years and picked up the knack of the scorebook while keeping a tab on the Senators for her own amusement. She has apparently been adopted by the University ball club and makes all the trips with the boys. She objected, however, to being called a mascot. She said that mascots are usually animals and she did not like the association. Miss Isbell studies French at night school and expects to get a degree in arts and sciences someday. She is a free-lance commercial artist in the daytime and along with her ambition to become a good artist is a private urge to be a sports writer.

Bats and balls flying about the ears of the fair scorekeeper did not seem to bother her at all, though, she said, she expected to get hit by a ball almost any day now.

Buff Golfers Play Maryland

• UNIVERSITY golfers will face Maryland in an intramural championship match at Beaver Dam on May 16 or 17, Coach Bill Myers announced last week. From 12-15 players from each University will play, with the majority of the Colonial golfers selected from the golf physical education class. Any student interested in playing is asked to see Mr. Myers in his office at 718 21st St.

The combined varsity-freshman golf team will play Western Maryland at Westminster, Md., on Thursday, May 16. Myers announced Captain Carl Betsch will lead the Colonial aggregation.

Colonial Quint To Play 12 Games At Riverside

By TOM MCCALL
 • BIG-TIME COLLEGIATE basketball is finally coming to Washington next winter and the University, through Athletic Director Max Farrington, is bringing some of the nation's leading quintos to play the Colonials here.

The youthful athletic department executive today released an ambitious 22-game baseball schedule, 12 of which will be played on the new Riverside Stadium court. Farrington and Head Basketball Coach Bill Reinhart, stole a march on the other local universities by securing an option on all open dates at the stadium, when the hockey rink would not be in use. The stadium will be enlarged and arrangements made to seat 5,000 people, not including University students, who will have their own reserved cheering section. A fine hardwood floor and glass backboards will be used, and satisfactory ventilation and lighting facilities will be installed. Admission to the games will be at "popular prices," Farrington said. Students will be admitted with activity books.

Ohio State, Minnesota Play Here
 Featuring the home schedule at the stadium at the Big Ten teams of Minnesota and Ohio State; the strong Oklahoma Aggies; Kansas State; West Virginia; the St. John's Redmen; five Southern Conference quintos, and the two strong local rivals, Georgetown and Maryland.

The nine-game road card pits the Buff and Blue quint against Army and Navy; Villanova; six Southern Conference teams, and another Riverside meeting with Georgetown. The home games with Ohio State and William & Mary are still tentative, pending final negotiations, Farrington said. Due to conflict with the Riverside hockey game, the Colonials will face the Clemson Tigers at Tech High gym.

Colorado, U. S. C. Here in '42
 An even more difficult schedule is in the offing for 1941-42, Farrington revealed. Definite negotiations are under way to bring Southern California, Colorado, Oregon and Kentucky here for games at the stadium, he said. Indiana, Big Ten and National Intercollegiate champions, may also play here in '42, he added.

Coach Reinhart and Farrington are highly pleased with the new arrangement at Riverside and pointed out the advantages the large court would offer. Now the University can meet guarantees demanded by the nation's leading quintos, whereas in the past those teams have turned deaf ears to requests for games here because of the small guarantee the local colleges were able to offer.

Reinhart said Washington was the logical city for the touring western teams to visit when they came east to play in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Most of them stop over here on sight-seeing trips, but refuse to play for the small guarantees promised. Farrington pointed out that the Stadium was within convenient walking distance from the University, especially for those who have evening classes.

The complete schedule is as follows: December 14th, Washington & Lee, away; 18th, Oklahoma A. & M., home; 20th, Clemson, home; 28th, Kansas State, home; 30th, Minnesota, home; January 4th, Ohio State, home; 8th, Georgetown, their home game; 11th, Richmond, away; 13th, South Carolina, away; 14th, Clemson, away; 15th, Furman, away; 22nd, Army, away; 23rd, Villanova, at Philadelphia; February 8th, Furman, home; 10th, Maryland, home; 12th, Navy, away; 13th, West Virginia, home; 17th, William & Mary, home; 19th, Virginia, home; 24th, Penn., at Roanoke; March 3rd, St. John's, home; and 5th, Georgetown, G. W. home game.

Hoya Softball Team Defeats Colonial Team

• OVERCOMING a Colonial 2-0 lead, the Georgetown intramural softball champions eked out a 4-3 victory at Georgetown Friday afternoon. The Hoyas tallied one run in each of the last four innings of the seven-inning game to finally win. Pitcher Sam Babich walked in the tying and winning runs after holding the Hoyas scoreless for three innings.

This afternoon the Colonials face the Maryland intramural champs at College Park in the second of a home-and-home series. A rubber game will be played if they split the two-game series. The first game was played yesterday afternoon on the reflecting pool diamonds.

Bob Nowasky was the star, getting two doubles in three trips to the plate against Georgetown. Ken Batson and Sam Babich smashed out long triples, and Eddie Williams batted out two singles. The Colonials made seven hits and committed one error, while the Hoyas collected eight safeties and played errorless ball.

A return game will be played with Georgetown on May 16 or 17, and two games with the American U. intramural winners will also be played, Bill Myers, Director of Intramural Activities, said Sunday.

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 Georgetown 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 4 3 0
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MAX FARRINGTON

Frosh Nine Ends Season With Hoyas

• THE FRESHMAN BASEBALL team completes its season today against Georgetown after breaking even in two riotous games last week with a total of 24 runs and 25 hits.

The young Colonials dropped a heart-breaker to the Maryland Frosh Thursday 11-10 when a 10-run lead piled up in the second inning slowly disappeared under a barrage of hits and a blight of loose fielding. Though the Colonials out-hit the Terps 11 to 9, 10 errors tipped the scales in favor of the Maryland frosh. Kioak, Colonial pitcher, who held the Terps to six hits in a 7-7 tie last week, turned in a fair performance Thursday. Coach Sonny Jones said.

Colonial Pitcher Silverman was the hero of the 14-2 win over Gonzaga Tuesday when he held the prep school boys to five hits and aided the offense with a home run himself. The frosh's 14-hit attack was led by Silverman, Gallagher, Sokol and Dowd.

The week's work showed that the frosh had sharpened their batting eyes according to expectations, though they were still lacking in the defensive departments. Coach Jones said that he expected to win the concluding game with Georgetown if the boys continue hitting as they did last week.

Greek Nines End Season; Tau Sigs Win

• THREE GREEK nine sent their scores to The Hatchet Sunday as the Interfraternity baseball season ended and therefore only these three teams will see their results in the paper.

Tau Sigma Rho captured the League B championship and closed the season undefeated as the Tau Sig nine walloped Sigma Chi 13-2 behind the three hit pitching of Eddie Amendola. In hurling the Tau Sigs to their win Amendola fanned 15 Sigs and was never in trouble. The Tau Sigs will face the winner of the League A title for the baseball championship of the Interfraternity leagues.

Two other pitching performances marked the games last Sunday as Bill Wetmore, of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Don Rush of Tau Kappa Epsilon turned in good mound jobs. Wetmore held S. A. E. to two measly infield hits as his teammates slugged out a 5-1 win. Both the S. A. E. bingles were slow rollers which the batter beat out for a hit. Not one ball was hit out of the infield off the right-handed offerings of Wetmore.

Rush stopped the Kappa Sigs with three hits as the Tekes won 12-1 with a nine-hit attack. The Tekes clinched the game in the big first inning when they pushed eleven runs across the plate.

If the Greek captains can find time to telephone the scores to The Hatchet they will be printed next week. Due to the lack of published and the winner of League A is still unknown.

Baseball Card

G. W. 2; Dartmouth, 8.
 G. W. 3; Vermont, 0.
 G. W. 13; Wilson Teachers, 2.
 G. W. 7; Washington and Lee, 3.
 G. W. 3; V. M. I., 6.
 G. W. 0; Georgetown, 5.
 G. W. 12; Wilson Teachers, 0.
 G. W. 10; Washington and Lee, 9.
 G. W. 13; Maryland, 9.
 G. W. 12; Western Maryland, 1.
 G. W. 7; Western Maryland, 3.
 May 18—West Virginia, home.
 20—Maryland, home.
 22—Georgetown, home.
 29—Navy, away.

Colonial Nine Defeats Green Terrors Twice

• TWO VICTORIES over Western Maryland last week ran the Colonials' season record to seven wins and four losses. A 9-3 defeat at the hands of Maryland Terps accounted for the Buff's fourth loss last Monday week.

Coach Ed Morris' Colonials walloped the Green Terrors, 12-1, at the Ellipse last Wednesday Jack Redinger and defeated the Terrors 7-3 at Westminster, Md., Saturday afternoon as Frank McGinnis hurled a three-hit game.

Next week's schedule lists the Buffmen meeting West Virginia at Griffith Stadium Saturday and a game with Maryland on the same diamond next Monday afternoon. The Buff nine will attempt to get revenge for a 9-3 licking when they face the Terps Monday.

McGinnis Hurls 3-Hitter

The win over Western Maryland Wednesday featured Redinger's pitching and some bad fielding on the part of the visitors. Eight Colonials accounted for the 12 runs scored. The big Buff rally came in the fourth inning when the boys pushed four runs across the plate. In the eighth the Colonials added five runs to put the game on ice. Roy McNeil led the Buffmen at the plate with three hits, one of them a double.

Redinger twirled his third consecutive good game in stopping the Terrors with eight hits. Jack fanned seven batters and was in trouble only in the eighth when the visitors scored their lone run.

Redinger Stars

Western Maryland proved just an easy foe again at their home diamond Saturday when the Buffmen won 7-3. McGinnis held the Terrors to three hits and turned in a fine hurling performance. McNeil again topped the hitters with two hits in his four trips to the bat. Roy now leads the Colonials at bat with an average near .300 mark.

After leading Maryland 3-2 for the first five innings last Monday week the Colonial saw a five-run outburst by the Terps in the sixth spell defeat. McGinnis blew higher than Mae West's income tax and great relief pitching by Dick Hunt of Maryland held the Colonials in check.—UMSTEAD.

McNeil Tops Hitters

• ROY MCNEIL, slugging first baseman, is leading the Colonial nine at the plate, according to the batting averages released after the second Western Maryland game. McNeil is batting .297.



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 LIKES HIS SMOKING S-L-O-W-I
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Following The Socialites

By HARRIET WALLIS

• DESPITE SPRING FEVER and the new sun bathing fad, classes go on, and on, and on. As if to help forget this sad fact several well-known dances are coming up, among them the KAPPA SIG Jungle Ball, and the PHI SIG Beachcomers Ball. KAPPA SIGS and their dates will truck at the house Saturday, the 18th, and the PHI SIGS at the Alexandria Boat Club the same night.

Jack Morton's orchestra will provide the music for the Strong Hall spring festival from 10 to 1 next Friday night. Held on the roof, the decorations will simulate Paris before the war. Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Lee will chaperone.

The committee in charge of arrangements is: Martha Schoenfeld, Patsy Walker, co-chairman; Mary Maud Moss, Sia Haller, Pixie Dyer, Wanda Weaver, Mary Foscoe, Miriam Kinsell, Dee Swigall, Barbara Dackrath, Mickey Miller and Martha Coker.

The S. A. E. favor dance, which was announced for the 18th and were quickly corrected for, was held last Saturday at the Capitol Golf and Country Club. A. D. PIs will celebrate their Founder's Day May 19 at Collingwood Inn.

Two more sorority spring dances came to light, the KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAS will hold theirs next Thursday at the Manor Club and the DELTA ZETAS Wednesday night at the Lafayette Hotel. DELTA ZETAS also announce the marriage of Joan Antoinette to Fletcher Reynolds on May 11 and of Kathleen McGhee to Jesse Sternberger on May 16.

Shirley Schaffer, newly elected president of ZETA TAU ALPHA, is entertaining the active chapter with a dinner-dance at the Congressional Country Club next Saturday night.

SIGMA NUS entertained the KAPPA DELTAS at a buffet supper last night. KAPPA DELTAS also entertained Delbert at dinner in the rooms. A little apple-polishing, eh?

ACACIA held its annual Eastern Conclave at the G. W. Chapter this past week-end. Present at the conclave were delegates from Cornell, Syracuse, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania and George Washington.

The president of the Grand National Council, Walter W. Kolbe, was also here.

Honoring their mothers, DELTA TAU DELTAS observed the day with a tea held at the house last Sunday afternoon. Corsages were presented to the mothers. Miss Phoebe Miller, Delta house mother, was hostess and Mrs. David Mitchell poured. The occasion was brightened by the first appearance of the neon sign given the chapter by the pledges.

The Home Economic Club is giving a Mother's Day tea on Friday, May 17, from 4 to 6, in Columbian House. Mothers and friends of girls enrolled in the department are cordially invited. Girls in the advanced food classes are taking charge of the tea.

Representative Reed F. Murray delivered the principal address at the ACACIA Founders' Day banquet, May 14. A new precedent was established at this banquet by the entertainment of Acacian wives. Heretofore the affair has been

Kappa Wins Panhellenic Bridge Meet

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA for the second year came off victors in the Panhellenic bridge tournament, the finals of which were played in the Kappa Delta rooms Saturday afternoon.

A new system was installed this year and duplicate bridge boards, demonstrated by Mrs. Wright, were used. Two girls from each of the sororities on campus played in the tournament, making the total number of 18.

These girls played 36 hands in all (18 the first week and 18 Saturday) and the sorority with the highest gross score was then proclaimed the winner.

Kappa received the gross score of 57½, while Phi Mu was a close competitor with a score of 55½. Third place went to Pi Beta Phi, whose score was three points lower, 52½.

Ann Peterson and Mary Ida LeBrou made up the winning team, while Alice Miller and Kay Bowen and Nancy Whittemore and Isola Moll represented Phi Mu and Pi Beta Phi, respectively.

Students Attend Annual B. S. U. Spring Retreat

• THE ANNUAL Spring retreat of the Baptist Student Union will be held at Camp Roosevelt on Chesapeake Bay Saturday and Sunday.

About 75 students will attend. The conference theme will be "And I, If I Be Lifted Up," and addresses and sermons will be delivered by students. Dr. R. J. Seeger, advisor to religious clubs, is to speak on Sunday afternoon.

Students attending will leave from Columbian House at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and will return about 5:00 Sunday.

The following newly-elected officers for the coming year will be installed at the conference meeting: president, Klein Parker; 1st vice-president, Halley Scutlock; 2nd vice-president, Shirley Cox; 3rd vice-president, Eleanor Acher; secretary, Emmaline Burnette; treasurer, J. R. Brock; Sunday School representative, Evans Benedict; Young People's representative, Ella Hinkerson; speaker, E. J. Scholtes; and Baptist student magazine representative, Miriam Jennings.

K. D. Celebrates New Installation

• KAPPA DELTAS on campus, for the second time in a little over a month, wore the green and white ribbons significant of the founding of a new chapter this week.

The installation of the Beta Eta Chapter at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., will mark the 70th chapter of the national sorority. Installation services in honor of the new chapter were held by the University chapter in the K. D. rooms Friday afternoon.

CIRCLE THEATRE

TUESDAY, MAY 14—"A Child Is Born," Geraldine Fitzgerald, Gladys George, Jeffrey Lynn, Gale Page, Spring Byington, Broadway Brevity, "Remember When," "Foxy the Giant Killer."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15—"The Roaring Twenties," Gladys George, Jeffrey Lynn, Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Paul Kelly, Merry Melody.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY, MAY 16, 17 AND 18—"Pinocchio in Technicolor," Comedy, "Truth Ahead," News.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 19 AND 20—"Road to Singapore," Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, Charles Coburn, Anthony Quinn, Judith Barrett, Jerry Colonna, Metro News, Color Cruise, "Chile," "Only a Nac."

COMING—Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21 and 22—"Young Tom Edison," Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25—"Virginia City."

Annual Concert Held By Glee Club At Willard

By HELEN HOLM

• ONE OF THE LARGEST social events of the year, the twenty-first annual concert of the glee club was held Friday evening, at the Willard Hotel.

The grand ballroom, again the scene of one of the bigger all-University functions, held a capacity crowd of close to 1,000 people, among them many University and Washington notables and several music critics of the city.

Dr. Harmon said he was satisfied and more than pleased with the musical ability which always characterized the presentations of the clubs. He also expressed his appreciation to all those who helped make the concert a success.

At the end of the concert, a reading lamp was presented to "Dr. Bob" by Stanton Russell on behalf of the clubs in honor of his fifteenth anniversary as their director.

Mrs. Harmon was given a large bouquet, presented by Anna Kay Moller, in appreciation for her faithful and unfailing work as accompanist.

In the audience was Adolph Torovsky, organist and choir master of the Epiphany Church and composer of "Softly the Stars" (one of the songs sung by the Glee Club) who, upon Dr. Harmon's introduction, took several bows in recognition of his composition.

The soloists of the evening were John Wolfe, baritone, in "Home on the Range"; Frances Campbell, soprano, in "Softly the Stars"; Nancy Ould, soprano, in "Gleanings of the Field"; and Peris Marti, alto, in "Beautiful Savior," a mixed choral number.

The highlight of the musical portion of the evening was the finale of the program, "Kamenoi Ostrow," at which time the alumni members of the Glee Clubs were invited to take their old places on the stage and sing this song which has become almost a tradition at these annual concerts.

The audience was considerably in-



Nancy Goldsmith, Tulane Graduate, Are Married

• BEFORE AN improvised altar, banked with white blossoms and palms, in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel, Miss Nancy Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, of Washington, was married last Wednesday evening to Mr. Herman Leo Neugass, of New Orleans, son of Mrs. Leo Neugass. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown made with white lace bodice and a full marquisette skirt which terminated in a circular train. Her long tulle veil fell from a mantilla of white lace caught with a pearl clasp, and she carried an arm bouquet of purple orchids and lilies of the valley.

The bride was graduated from the University. Mr. Neugass is an alumnus of Tulane University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and O. D. K. He is also an internationally-known track star.

Spoerri Visits G. W.

• J. FULLER SPOERRI, AB '32, successful Chicago lawyer and a prominent bibliophile, was in Washington last week on business. While a student at the University he was very active in campus affairs.

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MISS HOLT'S FOOD SHOP

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W. A. A. Newsnotes

• THE ANNUAL SPRING banquet of the Women's Athletic Association will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 7:45 p. m. at Brook Farms Tea House. An elaborate and mysterious program has been prepared and matters of great moment will be settled at this affair, the final W. A. A. function of the year. Last year's entertainment featured a takeoff on various faculty members, but this year's program committee refuses to divulge any details of the proceedings. Tickets are \$1.

Swimming Meet

• THE SWIMMING MEET will take place at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Shoreham Hotel pool.

Racquetters Go to Maryland

• TWO SINGLES players and two doubles teams, as yet unnamed, will represent the University at a four-courted match at the University of Maryland courts Saturday at 1 p. m. American University, Maryland and Wilson Teachers College will furnish the competition.

Mary, Ida LeBrou and Virginia Stephens eliminated Mary Queally and Catherine Moore from the doubles tournament Saturday in the only match played. The Becky Yobst-Roslyn Pope team advanced by default, as did Shirley Karna and Virginia Moore.

First Lacrosse Game

• THE FIRST competitive lacrosse at the university was scheduled to start yesterday on the field by the Reflecting Pool. From the girls who participate in these Buff and Blue games the first lacrosse honorary varsity will be picked. These clashes come off at 1:30 and our new stick artists promise some interesting competition.

Maid Marions' Shoot

• FOUR-CORNERED competition with the University of Maryland, American University and Wilson Teachers College will take place this Saturday at 1 at College Park.

Canoeing Gymkhana

• THE TIDAL BASIN will be the scene of a Canoeing Gymkhana some afternoon this week.

Golf Finals

• THE FINAL ROUND of the Annual Handicap Tournament will be played off this week at Potomac Park.

Chapel Friday

• REV. FRED SHERMAN BUSCHMEYER, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will speak at chapel Friday noon in Columbian House on the theme "A Matter of Conscience."

Dr. Buschmeyer attended the University of Southern California and Boston University and previous to his residence here was minister at the University Church of the University of New Hampshire for ten years.

Foreign Service Group Elects

• ARTHUR WILLIAM BUSCHMAN was elected president of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service fraternity, at a business meeting last week. The other officers chosen were Theo Adams, vice president; William Bilden, secretary; and Roger Squitro, treasurer. Frederick C. Joss was re-elected national vice-president.

Fred Padley was chosen as delegate to the fraternity's twentieth anniversary convention to be held in San Francisco the latter part of July.

The chapter is making plans for its observance of National Foreign Trade week which takes place May 19-25. An open meeting, to be addressed by a prominent official connected with foreign trade work, will be presented on May 22.

Orchestra Elects

• THE ELECTIONS of the orchestra were held on Sunday and the following officers were elected: Edward Bush, president; William Nessell, vice president; Marcia Crocker, secretary, and Robert Wales, quartermaster.

At present the orchestra is rehearsing the music it will play for Class Night next month.

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